

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 242,650
Feb., 1922 . . . 421,890
Year to date . . . 1,243,036
For Year 1922 6,305,971

Vol. 3—No. 41

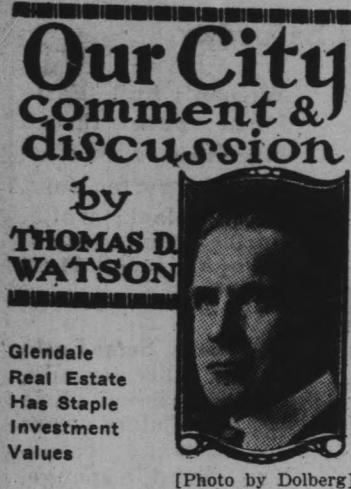
Glen~~dale~~ Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923

THREE CENTS

GREATEST CIRCULATION
Glendale Daily Press 5,700
News (sworn statem't) 3,336
Excess over News 2,364
Watch it Grow in 1923!



Glendale
Real Estate
Has Stable
Investment
Values



[Photo by Dolberg]

AMENDMENT TO CHARTER IS PROPOSED

Six Will Be Placed on the
Ballot at April 10th
Election

DEFINE AUTHORITY

Idea of Revolving Fund Is
Presented in One
Section

Six amendments to the Glendale
city charter will be presented for
the decision of the voters of the
city of Glendale at the election on
April 10, it was decided by the
council last night. These are as
follows:

1—Provides for a system of pro-
cedure for the construction of public
work, including street work, and
other municipal improvements, and
provides for a revolving fund to
finance the work. This will enable
the city to improve its streets and
thereby eliminate any unnecessary
expense to the people.

2—This will change the charter
so that the council may set the
limits within which salaries may be
paid. This will eliminate the ne-
cessity of amending the salary
ordinance whenever it is desired to
change any salary.

3—This increases the petty cash
fund from \$100 to \$500, so as to
reduce the payment of small
demands.

4—This reduces the time from
five to two days in which an ordinance
may be passed after its pre-
sentation. At the present time an
ordinance, after its presentation,
cannot be passed within five days.
This section will reduce this time to
two days. This also provides
that an ordinance not penal in na-
ture may go into effect at the pleasure
of the council.

5—Provides that an appointee to
an elective office or position shall
serve until a successor to that of-
fice is elected at the next election.
This does away with the holding of a
special election to fill a vacancy in
any elective position.

6—This provides that a candidate
for the office of city attorney need
not have been a qualified elector of
the city of Glendale for two years,
as at present. The candidate for
this position, however, must be a
qualified elector of this city, before
becoming available for the of-
fice.

This is your paper. We are your
agent, and we want to voice your
sentiments.

The Glendale Daily Press has a
progressive policy, which is con-
trolled only by its readers, so when
the spirit moves you, write us.

When you write be sure and
sign your name. Anonymous com-
munications lose weight. Again,
for our own information and pro-
tection it is essential that each
communication be signed. If you
wish names withheld from our col-
umns, tell us so and we will be
glad to grant your request.

We have been receiving com-
plaints from several of our readers
on the fact that lately there have
been several beggars in Glendale,
some on the street corners and
others begging from house to house.

We have a city ordinance against
it and it should be enforced.

While we have the utmost pity
for the man or woman who is
unable to earn a livelihood on ac-
count of being crippled or having
poor health, for the professional
beggars who are able bodied there
is no place in Glendale and they
should be told to go.

**GLENDALE AVENUE
PETITIONS ARE
CONSIDERED**

Ordered Back to Signers
for Designation of Pav-
ing Material

Petitions for the improvement of
Glendale avenue were presented to
the Glendale city council by the
property owners along that thor-
oughfare and also the Union Pacific
railway, Thursday night.

The Union Pacific asked that the
street be paved with concrete of
several inches in thickness and a
wearing surface. The petition from
the property owners did not men-
tion any kind of pavement, but C.
F. Stuart, owner of the Glendale
pharmacy, corner Glendale avenue
and Broadway, stated this morning
that a large majority of those sign-
ing the petition are in favor of
having the street paved with con-
crete.

The petitions were, however, or-
dered sent back to the property
owners for definite instructions as
to the kind of pavement required.

On motion of Councilman Davis
the city engineer and city attorney
were instructed to start the pro-
ceedings for the paving of Glen-
dale avenue.

It is understood that the work of
paving this street will be rushed
as rapidly as possible.

LOCAL KIWANIS CLUB HEARS SCOUT REPORTS

Today the noon luncheon of the
Kiwanis club was served in the
banquet hall of the chamber of
commerce. Reports were received from
teams working on the Boy Scout campaign.

The entertainment of the day
will be furnished by Dana Walden of
the Los Angeles Society of Magi-
cians, who comes as the guest of
Frank Echols, who is also a mem-
ber of the magicians' society.

It is held by scientists that a
human being cannot live without
a brain, which only goes to prove
how mistaken scientists can be
occasionally.

LEGION MEMBERS CALLED TO MEET THIS EVENING

Commander Day of the local
post of the American Legion is
earnestly requesting that all Legion
members be at the meeting tonight to vote on the
very important question of the
site for a Legion home. A full and
detailed report will be made by the committee and
final decision will be made tonight. It is very important
that all Legion members be present tonight and take part
in the proceedings.

CHILD WELFARE WORK OUTLINED BEFORE CLUB

Mrs. E. K. Foster of Ju-
venile Protective Ass'n.
Addresses Club

"Child Welfare" was the subject
of the inspiring talk at the meeting
of the Thursday Afternoon Club
yesterday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, Laurel
street and Brand boulevard, by
Mrs. E. K. Foster, president of the
Juvenile Protective Association of
Los Angeles. This was preceded
by a short business session in
charge of Mrs. E. V. Bacon, in
the absence of the president, Mrs.
W. C. Mahry, who is ill. Routine
business was transacted and re-
ports made.

Mrs. Foster dealt with her subject
both from the mothers' viewpoint
and that of the Juvenile Protective
Association.

She said in part as follows: "The
association was organized about
twelve years ago to do protective
and preventive work and to keep
the children out of the courts and
away from the charities. We have
found that public charity has a
most demoralizing effect upon chil-
dren and should be avoided except in
extreme cases. The greatest
piece of philanthropic work that
can be done is to get people estab-
lished by a little neighborly, friendly
help. We believe that the thing
to do is to help people to help themselves."

"The association deals with the
unfortunate and poor children but
not in an official, condescending,
sort of way. We have come to
more and more deplore the institutional
attitude towards children. Usually the child in trouble is not to
blame at all. The records show
that out of 100 complaints brought
to the association, possibly six or
seven deal with the child's own con-
duct and out of these analysis often
shows the children are simply vic-
tims of conditions."

The broken home is the basis
for most of the troubles of child-
hood. Not homes broken by death
but homes broken by inharmony,
separation, divorce and desertion.
This was found to be demonstrated
in the orpanages in the vicinity of
Los Angeles.

"We believe in the strictest kind
of rules for admission of children
to orphanages in this locality.
Children in the institutions were
not there, it was found, because
parents were old or poor or sick
but because parents were separated
and perhaps mother had to go to
work and pay for their care, or
because mother and father both
wanted to go to work."

The best institution in the world
takes away from the child something,
some gift that God gave it and
makes it an individual, a creator.
Our institutions now, under the
supervision given them, are high grade.
They are as good as you can make them. The Jewish
Orphans' Home is establishing
in connection with the home a
home finding department. No mat-
ter how hard we try, if children
remain long in an institution they
bear the marks of it in their minds
and bodies all of their days. They
have their use as temporary aids
only."

The importance of looking after
every child in the community as
well as in the individual family was
emphasized by Mrs. Foster: "In
the association there are two main
branches to the work—case work,
which deals with problems of the
individual child or family, and con-
dition work, the problems of which
deal with the neighborhood, industrial
and social conditions."

Mrs. Foster warned the club
women to be alert and organize a
clean-air committee, the import-
ance of which before factories
appear here, she pointed out.

Mrs. Foster presented a plan for
the formation of an auxiliary of
the Juvenile Protective Association
in Glendale and invited any member
who would like to help in cases in
this vicinity to cooperate with the field workers.

In closing her talk Mrs. Foster said:
"Our work is really worth while
and is really community mother-
hood." A rising vote of thanks
was given to the speaker, after
which refreshments of tea, sandwiches
and cake were served by the hostesses: Mrs. A. L. Ban-
croft, Mrs. A. J. Becker, Mrs. Al
Vautel, Mrs. John Pemberton, Mrs.
Servier and Mrs. Archer.

The entertainment of the day
will be furnished by Dana Walden of
the Los Angeles Society of Magi-
cians, who comes as the guest of
Frank Echols, who is also a mem-
ber of the magicians' society.

It is held by scientists that a
human being cannot live without
a brain, which only goes to prove
how mistaken scientists can be
occasionally.

BIG TRACT BOUGHT BY VISITOR FOR WINTER HOME IN GLENDALE

Part of J. V. Vickers Estate Is Purchased by Dr.
Corydon G. Dwight of Madison, Wisconsin,
Through T. W. Watson Company

PREPARES FOR BEAUTIFUL MANSION HERE

Plans to Beautify Tract With Thousands of Palms
and Evergreens from Nursery to Be Developed;
Subdivision to Be Developed Later

Another big sale of Glendale realty was closed this
week. This is the transfer of 17 acres lying north of
Mountain street, between Brand boulevard and Louise
street. This property formerly belonged to the J. V. Vick-
ers estate, and the new owner is Dr. Corydon G. Dwight of
Madison, Wis. The price paid for the property was
\$50,000. The sale was consummated through the agency
of T. W. Watson Co. of 708 East Broadway.

Dr. Dwight is head of a large clinic in Madison, Wis.
He has been coming to Southern California for the past

17 years. On the property he just
purchased he expects to erect a
wonderful home and to spend six
months of every year here.

The physician left for Madison
Sunday morning. However, before
leaving he had plans well started for
the clearing and plowing of that
portion of the plot lying between
Mountain street and the base of
the hills, and for the planting of
several thousand palms and ever-
greens in nursery. These he intends
to use in beautifying the plot. T. W. Watson has charge of
this work for Dr. Dwight, and is also working out a plan for sub-
dividing the property.

Mr. Watson says that Dr. Dwight
purchased this piece of ground largely
for the purpose of selecting therefrom
a site for his winter home. When this site has been selected
and subdivision plans worked out,
announcement will be made through these columns of a date
when reservations may be made by
those who may desire to secure
residential sites on this beautiful
plot. Improvements and restrictions
will be of a nature that will ensure
a high class residential sec-

tion. Mr. Watson says that Dr. Dwight
is continuing the performance to be
given at the Glendale Post of the
Tuesday Afternoon club, of which
Mrs. Walter Jones, his cura-
tor, is giving a dance at the Pearl
Keller studio, 109 North Brand
boulevard, at 8:30 o'clock. This
is for the benefit of the club-
house furnishings. Single tickets
are 50 cents or \$1 per couple. The
members of the Glendale Post of the
American Legion will hold a Valentine
dance at the Legion hall 610 East
Broadway. The local chapter of the Order of De Molay
will hold a dance at Masonic temple.
So, there will be "some step-
ping" in Glendale tomorrow night.

Permit was given last night for
the holding of the Merchants' Ex-
position and Automobile Show on
the east side of Brand boulevard
between Lexington and Doran and
the 255 feet on the west side of the
street between Milford and Doran.
This included the sidewalk, park-
ing and ten feet of road that lies
on the east side of Brand. Authoriza-
tion was also given to hang three
immense banners at three different
points in Glendale.

Richardson D. White and "Val"
Hollister thanked the club for the
birthday remembrances with which
the organization always celebrates
the natal days of members—a rose
in a rose vase.

Rule Downing responded to the
call of President Kent for an ac-
count of his early life.

Harry Webb gave an interesting
report of experiences during his
eastern trip.

Secretary J. Herbert Smith read
a communication from the San Ber-
nardino Rotary Club inviting the
organization to be its guest at
luncheon February 24 and after-
wards attend the Orange Show.

He also read an invitation to at-
tend the performance to be given
the same evening in the Glendale
Theatre by the Glendale Commu-
nity Players.

Subscriptions to the boy scout
drive were reported by patrol leaders
from the Kiwanis and Exchange clubs and D. W. Pollard
made a fine talk on scouting.

Announcement was made that
David Roth, the memory expert,
had accepted the invitation to be
present at the club's anniversary
banquet to be given March 8.

DE MOLAY ORDER GETS TOGETHER AT BANQUET

A banquet and informal get-
together meeting was attended by
45 members of the Glendale chapter
of the De Molay, at the Masonic
temple last night. James
Thompson, master councilor, was
toast-master of the evening. Among
the talks given were the following:
"The Development of Our Chapter,"
by Joe Thompson; "The Future
of Our Social Activities," by Francis
Read; "Our Literary Success," by Allen
Pollock; "Our Literary Success," by Forrest
Jordan; "Our Financial Achievements,"
by Stillman Chase. The De Molay chapter is planning to
hold a dance tomorrow, Saturday
night, February 17, at Masonic tem-
ple. Mr. Brewster, in charge of the
program, the hosts, Tom Walker,
G. Summers and J. C. Isbell, will
serve refreshments.

SEND IN YOUR BIT IF TEAMS DO NOT GET AROUND TO YOU

It has been called to the attention
of the Boy Scout campaign workers
that there are hundreds of people in Glendale
who are eager to help boost the Boy Scouts by giving
of their means to help make the campaign a success. Most
of these people have been waiting
for a member of some of the teams to call on them, but
as it will be impossible for the men on the teams to reach
more than one-thirtieth of the city's population, those
who have not been interviewed already are urged to send in
their subscription at once to the following address: Roy L.
Kent, treasurer, 130 S. Brand.

"It is very important that this campaign be brought to a successful end by Saturday," declared Dr. E. H. Parker, campaign chairman, this morning.
"The Rotary, Kiwanis and Exchange clubs must make a big final effort today and Saturday to make the thermometer boil over. They all voted unanimously to get behind this Boy Scout campaign 100 percent and I can hardly feel that they will permit it to close without reaching their goal," Mr. Parker added.

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ers estate, and the new owner is Dr. Corydon G. Dwight of
Madison, Wis. The price paid for the property was
\$50,000. The sale was consummated through the agency
of T. W. Watson Co. of 708 East Broadway.

Dr. Dwight is head of a large clinic in Madison, Wis.
He has been coming to Southern California for the past

CONTRACTORS TO BE HELD TO CONTRACTS

Council Signifies Intention
to End Granting of
Extensions

The members of the Glendale
council Thursday night signified
their intention of holding the street
contractors who do work in Glendale
more strictly to their contracts.
There has been altogether too much
in the way of extension of time granted
various contractors, this resulting in the work being
held up an unreasonable length of time, it was said.

This decision was reached as a result of a protest that was made by Alex Mitchell with regard to the extensions of time being given to the contractor on Ruberto avenue and other streets.

The totals for all events by
classes were:

Columbus—Juniors, 42; Inter-
mediates, 30.5; Seniors, 39 2/3;
Special Class, 7, making a total
of 119 1/

'Satisfied' With Your Teeth?

Why not have the pleasure of right fitting teeth that restore your mouth to its natural shape?

Evenings by Appointment

DR. A. C. TUCKER
233 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.
Telephone Glendale 46



Gage Hats
Bushnell Millinery
114 WEST BROADWAY (Upstairs)



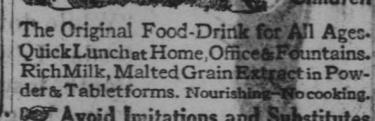
LEE D. CHILDERS BUYS OUT PARTNER

It's especially beneficial for women and children as well as men folks. Results are remarkable and there are no bad after-effects. An X-Ray of your spine will absolutely show your condition and enable us to get you well quickly. We have our own X-Ray equipment.

DRS. EBLE
Palmer School
Chiropractors
226 S. Louise St.
Opp. High School
Glendale 26-W



HERB VAIL
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
WORTH WHILE
Lowest Possible Prices
Satisfaction or No Pay
311 EAST BROADWAY
PHONE 4-1800



Mrs. Sturges of 507 North Kenwood has been made happy by receipt of news that a little daughter, who has been named Elizabeth, was born in the first part of the week to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Sturges of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Both have a large circle of friends here.

Mrs. A. T. Dobson of 809 Melrose avenue, who has been seriously ill at her home for the past ten days, is recovering.

F. J. Hamilton, wealthy land owner of Hollister, California, is a house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Koenig of 227 North Central Avenue. Mrs. Alice Rockwood of San Francisco is also a house guest.

Roast turkey with raisin dressing, 40c. Greenleaf Fountain, Saturday, February 17.—Adv.

MARCELLA WEBB

TEACHER OF ARTISTIC DANCING
Specializes in Russian and Italian Ballet.
Also Classical, Oriental, Spanish, etc.

FERLEUR DANSE STUDIO
140 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD
Wednesday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Phone Glendale 384-J

ANNOUNCING

THE

SPECIALTY BOOT SHOP

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

TOMORROW, SATURDAY, FEB. 17TH

In Our New Home

Glendale's Finest Footwear Store

126 S. BRAND BLVD.

Next to Glendale Theatre

We have many new, pretty shoes to show you

Formal opening to be announced later
Footwear specialists for people who care

8-10-12

DINER



Saving Sue— WILL SAVE MONEY for YOU

"JUST YOU FOLLOW ME OVER TOWN AND SEE WHAT AN AMAZING NUMBER OF WAYS THERE ARE OF SAVING MONEY. YOU WANT TO MAKE YOUR EVERY DOLLAR GO FARTHEST, DON'T YOU? THEN YOU MUST KNOW

EXACTLY WHERE TO BUY THE THINGS YOU NEED. COME ALONG EVERYONE. I AM SURE IF YOU ACCOMPANY ME ON MY SHOPPING TOUR TODAY YOU WILL LEARN A GREAT DEAL ABOUT GETTING THE MOST FOR THE LEAST.

Big Surprise!

NEXT WEEK

many loaves of
"OLIVER TWIST"
will contain
FREE PASSES
to the KINEMA THEATRE—to see
JACKIE COOGAN
in
"Oliver Twist"

Perfect System Bakery

128 N. Brand Blvd.

I had occasion to need a small order of Hardware for the New Home I am building and friend of mine told me Cornwell & Kelty had just what I wanted. I was pleasantly surprised to find that they carry many essentials for the home, and I saved considerable money on my purchases there.

Saving Sue



You will make a mistake unless you see them when you need anything in hardware, etc. They go under the name of the Winchester Store, and carry a full line of guns, ammunition, etc.

Cornwell & Kelty

THE WINCHESTER STORE

107 SOUTH BRAND

PHONE GLEN. 404

Saving Sue

SAYS:

"And while I was out I found a good place to have my Kodak pictures finished—and at a saving, too."

■ ■ ■
**PRESS JOB
PRINTING CO.**
222 South Brand

**Woodson's
Kodakery**
214 N. Brand Blvd.
Glendale, Calif.

Saving Sue

SAYS:

"Good printing is like a new dress—it attracts attention. I have found a job printing establishment where they do the kind of printing that attracts. It is the

**Poultry & Pet
Stock
Exchange**

Phone Glen. 97, and a representative will call on you.

Saving Sue

SAYS:

"I have found the best place in town to buy my dressed poultry. Everything is so nice and good, and they will deliver if you want them to. I will let you into the secret—this is the

**Poultry & Pet
Stock
Exchange**
117 W. Broadway Glen. 392



**"FOOD THAT
FITS
YOUR
APPETITE"**

Saving Sue

"Whenever I'm downtown shopping I always drop in at the C. & S. Cafeteria for my meals. Not only is the food pure and wholesome, but it is served in such a lovely atmosphere! Really, it is always a treat to lunch or dine at the

C. & S. Cafeteria

222 NORTH BRAND

Saving Sue

SAYS:

"Walk a little farther and save money. Being out of the high rent district, Mr. Zite-Leen can sell for less. He carries a full line of men's furnishings and shoes. See him and satisfy yourself."

ZITE-LEEN'S

"The Store Which Sells
for Less"

140 NORTH BRAND

Saving

**Is an Estimable
Accomplishment**

Estimable by the fact that one can estimate one's expense within one's income.

Accomplishment in the fact that one's desires can be made to come within an income that will allow a saving.

Saving Sue

SAYS:

Downing & Cox
118 South Brand

Have a Special sale on Citrus Trees this week. Here it is:

One Navel Orange . . . \$2.00
One Valencia Orange . . . 2.00
One Eureka Lemon . . . 2.00
Total \$6.00

Special Sale Price, the three trees above, \$4.00
\$6 value for only

These Are A-1 Trees



**"ALWAYS SAVE
ON SHOES"**

Saving Sue

"No reason in the world for me to pay a lot of money for shoes when I can get splendid quality and style right here in Glendale for less money."

"Where? Why, I'll tell you gladly; it's at the

**KAFATERIA
Shoe Store**

126 NORTH BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE

The Fastest Growing Firm in California—
"There's a Reason"
Open Saturday Evening Till 9 o'clock



**"SEND MY
PRESCRIPTION
AT ONCE!"**

Saving Sue

This store to your home is as close as your phone. Just call Glendale 3000.

Jensen's Drug Store
133 North Brand Blvd.
Home-Cooked Fountain Lunches

Saving Sue

SAYS:

I have been attending the Domestic Science School conducted by Coker & Taylor at 209 South Brand, and I have become acquainted with the wonderful Direct Action Stove. I have studied and used many stoves, but the Direct Action beats them all.

DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES
NO BOTTOM IN OVEN
DIRECT ACTION ONE HAND

"And there is another secret I learned while at the school—Coker & Taylor are going to give away six Direct Action stoves absolutely free. You will learn all about it if you read the advertisements in the local papers of Coker & Taylor, or better still, be sure and attend their school. Everything is free. The school is going on at

Coker & Taylor
209 SOUTH BRAND

Saving Sue
Says

"While down on Harvard street yesterday I dropped in and had Clinton Booth insure my automobile. I found he gives you the best automobile insurance policy I have ever seen, and by inquiring around I found that there is no red tape—you get your money if an accident happens—and you get it promptly. That is the way Booth does business. And by the way, he has the biggest automobile insurance business in this section. I am told there is a reason—Booth does exactly the right thing. I advise you to see him at once and get a policy. At least get the full particulars from

CLINTON BOOTH
145 SOUTH BRAND GLENDALE

"Automobile Insurance That Insures"

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF THE

**The Harriett Mae
TEAROOM**

201 East Harvard Street

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 20

LUNCHEONS 11:30 TO 2:00 P. M.
AFTERNOON TEAS 2 to 5
DINNER 5 TO 8

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923

'LIFE'S DARN FUNNY' OPENS AT GLENDALE

Viola Dana, Effervescent Little Metro Star Here Today and Saturday

Viola Dana, the effervescent little Metro star whose work on the screen is a thing of undiluted joy, will be seen at the Glendale theater today and tomorrow, in her latest picture, "Life's Darn Funny," a Dallas M. Fitzgerald production adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story, "Caretakers Within," by Christie Jope Slade.

Nearly everybody sometimes in his life has occasion to say apropos of some unusual experience that takes one completely by surprise "Life's Darn Funny." And it is you will think so in this picture when you see Zoo Robert, the ambitious but struggling violinist who is about to launch on her career with a recital, when she discovers the lack of a gown may prevent her debut. As luck would have it, another artist, Clay Warwick, painter by profession and hardsy dodger by necessity, hears her weeping, comes on the scene and designs a stunning frock for her. Both later go into the costume designing business, hoping to gain some money, but things go wrong continually. Always at the eleventh hour something propitious intervenes, and in the end both are launched successfully on their artistic careers.

CUNNINGHAM'S HAVE PARTY FOR SON

In honor of the fifteenth birthday of her son, Glenn, Mrs. Eva J. Cunningham entertained with a dinner party on Tuesday evening, February 13, at her home, 114 N. Orange street. Covers were laid for twelve and the decorations were carried out appropriate to St. Valentine and George Washington's birthday. The place cards of red hearts bore humorous titles instead of the real names of the guests and on the backs were written descriptive quotations which were read aloud. The guests were presented with red and white paper caps, which they wore. The dinner consisted of four courses, the piece de resistance being a huge cake lighted by fifteen red candles, which was cut by the host. Following the dinner Glenn was presented with several gifts and the remainder of the evening was spent in outdoor games.

Those present were: Charles and Lyman Bosserman, Robert Ayers, Warren Ridon, Lynn Criswell, Freeman Brant, Gordon Bevins, Charles Pratt, Stanley Livingstone, Ralph and Glenn Cunningham.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, head aches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a single spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

The famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Adv.

THIS PURE CREAM ENDS HEAD COLDS

Apply in Nostrils—It Opens Air Passages Instantly

Colds and catarrh yield like magic to soothng, healing antiseptic cream that penetrates through every air passage and relieves swollen, inflamed membranes of nose and throat. Your clogged nostrils open right up and you can breathe freely. Hawking and sniffing stop. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist. Apply a little in the nostrils and get instant relief. Millions endorse this remedy known for more than fifty years.—Adv.

'HAND OF PROPHET' IS COLORFUL IN ORIENT HUES

Huge Audience Witnesses Triumph of City Actors Premier

By GERTRUDE GIBBS'

A huge audience assembled at the Glendale theater Thursday night, demonstrated its pleasure in "The Hand of the Prophet," presented following the picture film of the evening through the courtesy of William Howe, manager, by the Glendale Community Players, under the direction of Nanno Woods. It was billed as a one-act play in three scenes. To the audience, whose imaginations were stimulated before the curtain rose by the odor of incense, it was a vocal and colorful picture, in motion. There wasn't a suggestion of realism to mar the idealism of the setting, the plot or the dramatic movement, but the spectators enjoyed it the more because it was transported for the time from the materialistic world of the Occident to the mimic world of the Orient.

Dorothy Woods, though her hair was golden, was still Dorothy Woods and very pretty as the queen of the harem. Most acceptably she filled the leading female role in the Arabian love story's pivotal character in the eternal triangle.

Clarence Edwards was convincing as "Kodama" and Nathan Dial again proved that he is very much at home in the character of the pursuing lover, whether in the robes of a shah or in the college togs of "Smile Again."

Beautiful dancing of the sort we have learned to associate with the Orient, was done by Dorothy Patterson and Kathleen Woods. For this and all the action of the play was provided a charming background of reclining or sitting figures, most beautifully costumed. These created the spectacle which held and delighted the eye and proved that "they also serve who sit and wait." There were many other fine features, including the stage setting and extra properties which made an artistic ensemble which will long linger in the memories of those who witnessed the performance.

CITY PRINTING

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1809

RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, CHANGING AND RE-ESTABLISHING THE GRADE ON A PORTION OF MARIPOSA STREET, WITHIN THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require it is the intention of said Council to order that the grade on Mariposa Street from the southerly line of Windsor Road to the northerly line of Acacia Avenue, in the City of Glendale be changed and re-established so as to conform to the following elevations:

Along the westerly grade line of Mariposa Street the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the easterly extension of the southerly line of Windsor Road 502.97

At a point five hundred forty-five (545) feet southerly from said intersection 494.00

At its intersection with the easterly extension of the northerly line of Acacia Avenue 491.02

Along the easterly grade line of Mariposa Street the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the westerly extension of the southerly line of Windsor Road 502.97

At a point three hundred fifty-three (353.30) feet southerly from said intersection 497.76

At a point six (6) feet southerly from last mentioned point 496.82

At a point one hundred and sixty-one (161) feet southerly from last mentioned point 494.00

At its intersection with the northerly line of Acacia Avenue 492.26

The westerly grade line above mentioned is eighteen (18) feet above and parallel to the center line of said Mariposa Street, and the easterly grade line above mentioned is eighteen (18) feet easterly of and parallel to said center line.

That between the above designated points of elevation the grade shall conform to a uniform grade joining said points.

Except where curbs are built on curve at extreme ends, intersections and terminations, the respective curbs along said Mariposa Street shall be constructed along the said grade line on the same side of the street, and to the top of said curbs shall conform to said grade.

The grades given in this resolution are in feet above the City Datum Plane.

SECTION 2. That the proceedings for the aforesaid change of grade shall be taken under the provisions of the Act of Legislature of the State of California, designated "An Act to Amend the Change of Grade Act of 1908," approved April 21, 1908, and amendments thereof.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk shall cause a copy of this Resolution of Intention and shall cause the same to be posted conspicuously for two days on or near the chamber door of the Council, and be published by two insertions in the Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, and the official newspaper of said City.

The Street Superintendent shall cause a notice of the passage of this Resolution in form as required by law, to be published for the day of the said resolution, which is hereby designated for that purpose, and shall cause notices thereof to be posted as required by law.

Adopted and approved this 8th day of February, 1923.

SPENCER ROBINSON,

Mayor of the City of Glendale,
ATTESTED: J. A. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE

J. A. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and is in full force and effect at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 8th day of February, 1923, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Abstain: Davis, Kimlin, Lapham,

None: Stephenson.
Absent: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

HERE IS NEW YORK'S CHAMPION BABY



Charles O'Donnell, 10 months old, of Brooklyn, has been adjudged the most perfect specimen of childhood at the Greater New York Baby Show. Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland, United States senator-elect, called Baby Charles a "wonder child," but Mrs. Charles O'Donnell, the mother, says her boy is just normal.

E. G. WARREN BUYS WING LOT

Declares He Waited Long for Chance to Purchase

E. G. Warren, realty expert, of 300½ South Braida boulevard, has purchased a lot in the Wing Orange Grove subdivision on East Colorado street. In commenting on his purchase Mr. Warren says: "I have been waiting a long time for the opening of this tract and was very much surprised at the low prices for which the land was offered. I made a special effort to be the first purchaser in the tract."

Mr. Warren is very enthusiastic

about this new subdivision and says that when he is willing to "shoot" his own money he can certainly recommend the property to his friends, and has sold a lot in this same tract to his friend, James E. Chester, of 351 West Colrado boulevard, Eagle Rock. Mr. Warren, in conversing with Mr. Smith, the tract selling agent, said that he anticipated getting twenty-five lots in this subdivision.

TO REPRESENT HIGH

At a meeting to be held Saturday in Los Angeles of the Southern California Debating and Oratorical League, of which Glendale Hi is a member, the school will be represented by Coach Harold Brewster and Betty Higgins, secretary of debating.

BUSINESS MEN FIND CHURCH LUNCH GOOD

The regular weekly business men's luncheon given by the members of St. Mark's Women's Guild was served to forty people yesterday. In the afternoon the regular meeting of the organization was held, in charge of Mrs. A. A. Bassett. It was decided that the guild will have charge of a lunch counter at the Industrial Exposition to be put on in Glendale in the near future. On account of next Thursday being the anniversary of Washington's birthday there will be no luncheon or guild meeting. The next lunch will be served at noon on March 1, followed by the regular session. Yesterday's meeting was attended by twenty-five members.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. Land Office
At Los Angeles, California

January 12, 1923.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Emily Jarvis Fowler, Guy C. Earl, E. R. W. Frost, Executors of the last Will of Edwin T. Clark, deceased, of 311 Blackstone, Los Angeles, California, who on December 9, 1922, made Application for Confirmation of Title under the 4th Section, Act of March 3, 1873, No. 35563, for Lot 4, section 12, Township 2N, Range 12W, S. E. Meridian, have filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, Los Angeles, California, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., on the 20th day of February, 1923.

Claimant names and witnesses:

Frank Lanterman, Dr. R. S. Lanterman, both of La Canada, California;

Mrs. Lawson M. La Ferre, of Glendale, California; H. W. Yarick, of Glendale, California; Thomas Michael, of La Canada, California.

DUDLEY S. VALENTINE,
Register.

1-20-23-307

INVESTIGATE

Occidental Gas Ranges

The best value for your money

Prices from \$37.50 up

Sizes to fit your space

Prices to fit your purse

Liberal allowance on your old range

Convenient terms

ELWOOD Gas Appliance Co.

227 E. Broadway, Cor. Louise

D. L. GREGG HDWE. CO.

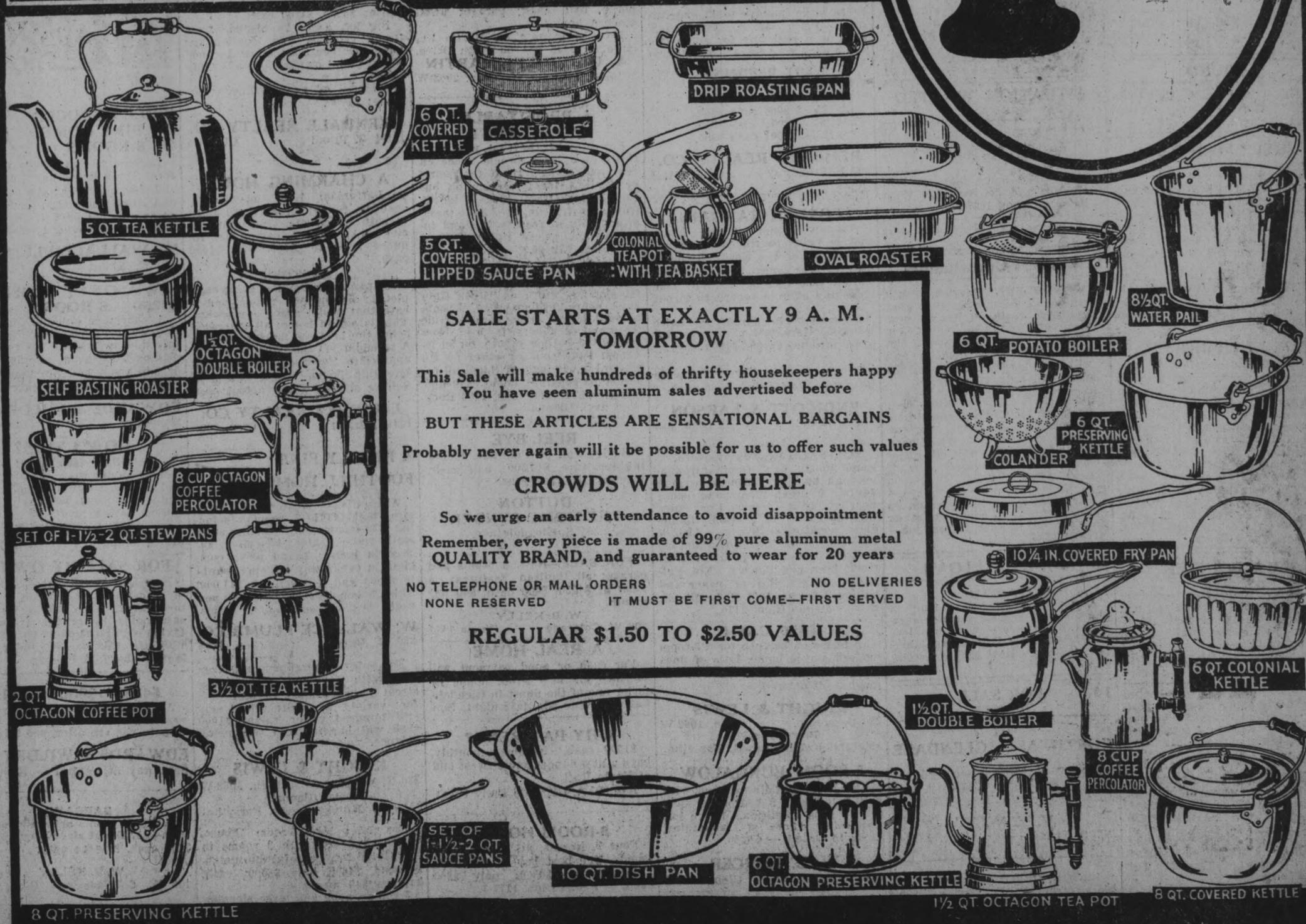
107 N. BRAND BLVD.

JOY! REAL ALUMINUM SALE

for a REAL ALUMINUM "Bargain Sale" ware,
NOT light weight "Bargain Sale" ware,
but every piece Guaranteed for 20 Years
QUALITY BRAND WARE

\$100

YOUR CHOICE of ANY UTENSIL ILLUSTRATED



THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Glendale Printing and Publishing Company, 222 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.

THOS. D. WATSON
Managing Editor

W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

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DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS	11
Business Opportunities	18
Found	23
Furniture—For Sale	23
Help Wanted—Male	4
Help Wanted—Female	5
Hires—For Sale	14
Houses—For Rent Furnished	19
Houses—For Rent Unfurnished	20
Houses—Wanted to Rent	21
Livestock	30-A
Lost	2
Lots—For Sale	15
Miscellaneous—For Sale	6
Miscellaneous—For Rent	22-A
Miscellaneous—Wanted	29
Motor Vehicles	13
Money—To Loan	12
Money—Wanted	12
Musical Inst.—For Sale	25
Musical Inst.—For Rent	26
Personal Items	10
Poultry	30
Real Estate—Wanted	16
Real Estate—For Sale	14-15
Real Estate—Sale or Exchange	17
Rooms—For Rent	21
Situated Wanted—Male	21
Situation Wanted—Female	8
Swap	33
Burbank Classified	32
Eagle Rock Classified	31

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.
Phone Glen. 2697

PATENTS HAZARD & MILLER

H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

JAMES A. BELYEY, M. D.
Nervous and Mental Diseases
Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway. Res. phone Glen. 2500; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by appointment.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

FOR SALE—At a discount, general membership in Sunset Canyon Country club, with privilege of building site, Glen. 2394-W.

2 LOST

Diamond ear ring, German lock setting. Finder rewarded large enough to pay for being honest.

E. G. WARREN
300½ S. Brand Blvd.

LOST—Radiator cap and thermometer on Glendale, or Acacia, or Brand, between Acacia and Los Feliz. Notify 1218 S. Glendale ave., or call Glen. 398-W.

LOST—In Glendale, box containing at and fur. Reward. Glendale 1238-J.

3 FOUND

FOUND—Vanity case. Call Glen. 840-M, describe and pay for this advertisement.

4 HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED—Adults to solicit subscriptions for the Glendale Daily Press. Cash commissions paid, easy work, full or part time. Apply to Mr. Lord, Glendale Daily Press, between 3 and 4 p. m.

REHBERG REALTY CO.
223 E. Broadway Glen. 2415-J

CORNER BARGAIN

Another 5-room corner house that is being sacrificed, as owner is leaving for the North. Room in rear to face house on side street, 75-foot frontage. \$8750. Will consider any offer in regard to terms.

5 rooms on lot 50x200, in choice location. Garage. A chance for good income. \$6500. \$1300 cash.

3-room modern house, complete in every detail. \$3750. \$500 cash.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 322

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Well equipped beauty shop, good lease, reasonable rent, living quarters, corner location in heart of business section. Splendid clientele. Wonderful opportunity. Call Glen. 870-R.

If you want a better position do not wait for it to come along and haul you out of your present job.

DUTTON THE HOME FYNDER
301 S. Glendale Ave.

13 MONEY TO LOAN

FINANCIAL
Large or small loans; long or short time; first or second mortgages or trust deeds handled.

PAUL—321 East Palmer ave. Member California Real Estate Association.

WANTED—Competent bookkeeper and stenographer. Steady position and good salary. Prefer one who understands real estate. Address Box 1051-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Woman to take care of 3-room house; no washing. Cook lunch and take care of patient. Home nights. Mrs. Smith, 1739 West Avenue 46, L. A.

V. E. WEST
217 S. Brand Glen. 1879-J

4-ROOM modern bungalow, 2½ blocks from P. E. Price \$3100. Small payment will handle this.

DUTTON
THE HOME FYNDER
301 S. Glendale Ave.

CONCRETE work of all kinds. First-class. Phone Glen. 2635-W

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

YOUR SEARCH ENDED—HERE IT IS

LOTS

50x120—West Acacia	\$1400
50x130—S. Adams	\$1600
44x124—Alexander	\$1500
50x150—Alameda	\$1800
80x130—E. Broadway	\$10,000
50x150—W. Broadway	\$3000
50x150—N. Brand	\$20,000
15x150—S. Brand, cor. lot, improved	\$300 per front ft.
52x104—S. Brand	\$11,000
50x140—N. Brand	\$12,500
175 ft. front on S. Brand, corner, income property	\$60,000
46x140—S. Brand	\$19,000
40x135—Casitas Ave.	\$950
66x161—Dartmouth Dr.	\$2500
50x150—Dorothy Dr.	\$2325
50x157½—Doran	\$3150
50x121—Cor. lot on Fairmont	\$1550
60x135—Glenhurst St.	\$900
50x135—W. Harvard	\$15,000
100x160—N. E. Section	\$7000
28x112—Lorraine	\$2100
50x170—Milford	\$3200
50x135—Orange Grove	\$1800
27x104—Piedmont Park	\$1150
50x150—Porter St.	\$1950
50x135—Pioneer Dr.	\$1575
50x207—Riverside Dr. A. bar.	\$2500
50x140—Glendale Hts. A snap at	\$1350
25x101—San Fernando near Brand	\$5775
3 lots, 40x137 each—Valley Brink	\$3500
150x320—Valley View Rd.	\$12,000
200x185—Verdugo Rd.	\$9000
50x167—N. Winchester	\$2000
50x145—E. Wilson	\$2000

BUSINESS CHANCES

A delicatessen shop and lunch room, doing large business, fully equipped, well stocked. Was \$4000. On account of owner's illness, must sell at once at \$3000. Cash to hand.

A grocery store and butcher shop. Good location, doing nice business. All fixtures, equipment and complete stock, including good food. Only \$5500, or will invoice.

Restaurant on Brand Blvd., doing big business. A bargain at \$6500. Cash to hand, \$3500.

We have houses of all sizes, from \$1800 to 15 rooms, at prices from \$1800 to \$50,000.

WANTED—All kinds of heavy team work, \$8 a day, or contract.

H. MCGINNITY

422 Varney Street
Phone Burbank 96-J

CHESTER'S WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE

123½ S. Brand Glen. 2921
Closed Sundays

REHBERG BARGAINS

New, cozy little 2-room bungalow with bath. Lot 40x130, close to car. Price \$3500. \$300 cash, \$30 per month.

4-room modern bungalow. Lot 40x130, 1½ block to car. Price \$3500. \$500 cash, \$35 per month.

5-room bungalow, close-in, good location. Lot 50x150. Price \$3700. Cash \$750. \$35 per month.

GENERAL TEAMING — Sand, gravel and dirt, plowing and grading. Phone Glen. 1895-J. Mishler, 311 N. Belmont.

WINDOWS CLEANED

Floors waxed, polished. Glen. 1870-W. Broadway 5693.

WANTED—Position as meat cutter in Glendale. Reliable. John, 1421 E. Colorado Blvd.

LAWNES put in, pruning and garden work. Phone Glen. 2234-W.

LOT BARGAINS

45x175—\$1250; cash \$425.

50x140—\$1500; cash \$500.

45x125—\$900; cash \$550.

50x125—\$1200; cash \$300.

50x125—\$1800; cash \$300.

REHBERG REALTY CO.
223 E. Broadway Glen. 2415-J

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Another 5-room corner house that is being sacrificed, as owner is leaving for the North. Room in rear to face house on side street, 75-foot frontage. \$8750. Will consider any offer in regard to terms.

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V. E. WEST
217 S. Brand Glen. 1879-J

4-ROOM modern bungalow, 2½ blocks from P. E. Price \$3100. Small payment will handle this.

DUTTON
THE HOME FYNDER
301 S. Glendale Ave.

CONCRETE work of all kinds. First-class. Phone Glen. 2635-W

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

4-ROOM BUNGALOW

MONI ROSE

Just one block above Honolulu avenue, looking directly over Spurr Heights, with BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW. Just a little over 1 block to streetcar. Living and dining room, 12x18; kitchen 9x11, with sink, cooler, and large cabinet; bathroom 9x18; bath 5x8, closet 2x8, all plastered and wired for electric lights.

On lot 50x150 with small corner cut off in rear to give rear entrance to lot from side street.

\$1000 REWARD

In twelve months; anyone can earn this reward by buying above place direct from builder with small payment down and balance like rent. Within less than one year this property will easily sell for

\$3500 to \$4000

When you buy it direct from builder at first cost it is not like buying property that has been sold three or four times and each party making \$500 each.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

PAGE-STONE CO.

(INCORPORATED)

TODAY'S OFFERINGS

5 ROOMS-\$5800-\$1000 DOWN
Two bedrooms, hdw. floors, fireplace, garage, lawn. It is a new house and very attractive.

6 ROOMS-\$6900-\$3000 DOWN
This home is of a higher grade in its refinements than many offered at a larger price. Oak floors, built-ins, mantel, garage, a fine bathroom with tiled bath, also kitchen sink tiled. Owner will take lot as part payment. It is a new home and you will like it.

4 ROOMS-\$4200-\$1500 DOWN
This home can be bought on very easy terms.

4 ROOMS-\$4950-\$750 DOWN
Two bedrooms, hdw. floors, fireplace, built-in bookcase, etc. Garage. Better see this one today.

3 ROOMS-\$3750-\$350 DOWN
Oak floors, built-in bathtub, linoleum in kitchen and bathroom. Fruit trees. Will take trust deed or vacant lot as part payment. It is a new home.

6 ROOMS-\$7500-\$5000 DOWN
It's located on Central avenue. The lot is a very valuable one and will increase in valuation. Oak floors, fireplace, built-ins, garage, trees, shrubs, lawn, etc.

7 ROOMS-\$15,000-\$8000 CASH
The lot is 100x175, close in. Has two houses on rear of lot. This property has income of \$125 month. Buy this live income with the other site.

We have a very large listing of properties. It is for your interest to see us before buying. We are pleased to show properties. Phone or call at office for appointment for a showing.

PAGE-STONE CO.

(INCORPORATED)

113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339
Open Sunday and evenings—7 to 9**BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE**

New, 6 rooms, N. E. section, all oak floors, fine built in features. This place extra well built. Lot 50x150 to alley. Fine location, best value in town, \$6600, \$2000 cash.

Fine home, 7 rooms, N. Kenwood, east front, mahogany finish, oak floors, large room. A bargain at \$8000, one-half cash.

Ready to move into, new, 5 rooms, all oak floors, lots of built in features, breakfast nook, fine view. Worth more than asking. \$5500, \$1250 cash.

5 rooms, well arranged, with all oak floors. This fine home on a good street, close in, just reduced \$500. Price now \$6300, \$1000 cash. 4 rooms, on Verdugo Drive, oak floors, 2 bedrooms, very attractive—selling \$500 below value. \$4600, \$800 cash.

4 rooms, \$4200, \$500 cash. 3 rooms, \$3000, \$650 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846
Open Sunday**NEAR HIGH SCHOOL**

4 large rooms and bath, lot 50x150, screen porch, fine kitchen cabinet, built-in buffet. Partly furnished, large double garage, large peach and orange trees, fine lawn and shrubs. Good neighbors.

Lot nearby held at \$2500. Will sell for quick sale, \$4200, \$1500 cash, reasonable terms. Only 4 blocks to new high school, 1½ blocks to Broadway. Act quickly.

HARLEY PRESTON
312 W. Colorado Glen. 2703-W

5-room house, red gum finished, 2 bedrooms, garage. For cash, \$6350. No better built home in Glendale.

5 acres garden soil, 35 live oaks on it. \$2500.

5 acres bare land near Glenn Ranch, \$5000.

5-room house in rear of lot, garage. Good buy for cash, \$4250.

V. L. LAMMERS
400 W. Elk**DON'T MISS THIS**
Right in the heart of the new High School district. Close to car and school. In perfect condition. One lot 50x150, 3 rooms, sleeping porch and bath. All draperies and some furniture. Owner leaving. \$4500, \$1000 cash.**ENDICOTT & LARSON**
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

For Sale—Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room. Vaulted ceilings with hand-painted walls. Furnace heat. Bath and shower. Large awning covered patio with fountain, lawns front and rear. Fruit trees. A bargain. 464 Patterson Ave.

FOUR ACRES
In Glendale, paved street, good 5-room house and several cheap houses. Price \$15,000. 217 S. Brand. V. E. WEST
Glen. 3015, or Glen. 1879-J

5-ROOM modern bungalow a few feet off S. Central. Price \$5250. If sold this week, \$1500 will handle.

DUTTON
THE HOME FYNDER
301 S. Glendale ave.

WANTED—6 rooms, garage, newly built, lovely home, fine location. Palms and North Pacific, north and east frontage. Near park, carline and bus. \$7000, \$1800 cash, balance easy terms.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
\$500 CASH \$50 MONTH
5 rooms, corner bungalow; all hdw. floors; floor furnace, real fire place, built-in ice chest and buffer. \$40 W. Lexington Drive.

15 FOR SALE LOTS

EXCLUSIVE KENNETH SQUARE

ARDMORE AVENUE OFF KENNETH ROAD
ONLY EIGHTEEN LOTS AVAILABLE
ALL IMPROVED ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTING

FULL BEARING ORANGE TREES HIGHEST POINT ON KNOLL UNBLOCKED VIEW OF ALL DIRECTIONS

\$2475 to \$2700 at 7000 TWINING & MEYERS 211 1/2 S. Brand. Glen. 3011 J. E. BARNEY

131 N. Brand. Glen. 2590 KNIGHT & LEWIS 226 S. Brand. Glen. 1062-W J. H. MCCLISH

627 S. Brand. Glen. 173-J HARRY M. MILLER 114 E. Broadway. Glen. 535 W. A. HEITMAN

San Fernando at Brand Glen. 1049 OPEN SUNDAYS

LISTEN, FOLKS

Tuesday we told you that we wanted to clean up the rest of our lots in the Bellhurst tract. Yesterday a man from Los Angeles walked into our office and bought 3 of those lots, saying that after looking around the different cities they were the cheapest lots he had seen. A lady and daughter from Hollywood also bought 2 lots yesterday. The right restrictions are on these lots and the right kind of people are going to live in this district. You're Glendale people going to go out several miles and purchase property and let outsiders get this choice, close-in residence property. A few more left.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131 1/2 S. Brand. Glen. 44

15 FOR SALE LOTS

YOUR CHANCE

To get a lot in that new ORCHARD HOME TRACT is rapidly passing.

ONLY FIVE LOTS LEFT
One 50x140 at \$1775.
One 44x140 at \$1575.

You cannot buy another lot in this vicinity at anything like these prices. Come and get one of these LAST TWO CHEAP LOTS

Three lots, each 48x135, on Broadway at \$375 each.

CHEAPEST ON BROADWAY within blocks of the new school. ACT NOW

or you lose. Terms 1-2 cash, part discount for all cash.

WRIGHT & HOGAN, Inc.

Glendale.

RESIDENCE LOTS

E. Harvard, near Adams, bearing orange trees on lot, \$2650.

110x185, fine shade trees, beautiful view, excellent court site, \$3750.

110x135, covered with bearing orange trees, near Adams, \$3500.

50x200, Rock Glen Ave., full bearing assorted fruit trees, \$1700.

2 lots on Fischer near Colorado orange trees, \$1675 each.

Box 326, Glendale.

T. W. WATSON CO.

708 E. Broadway. Glen. 329

LET'S CLEAN UP.

These few very choice lots in the Bellhurst tract — you know it is the cream of Glendale.

They are very close-in and prices about one-half what you will pay farther out. Just off Lexington on Howard and Geneva; very reasonable terms. We own these.

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133 No. Brand Blvd.

Glendale, Calif.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

1 lb. High Grade Linen
Stationery 39c
Envelopes to match,
2 packages for 25c

A REAL CANDY SPECIAL

All Week, February 19th to 24th
Chocolate Mint Creams 39c Lb.

WE DELIVER

Phone Glendale 3000



MacBAIN'S for SATURDAY

8 BARS BORAX SOAP	25c
Sunmaid Seedless Raisins	2 pkgs. 25c
Sunmaid Seeded Raisins	2 pkgs. 25c
Golden Age Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles,	3 pkgs. 25c
Eastern Canned Corn, per can	10c
Eastern Canned Peas	2 cans 25c
Canned Albacore (fine for salads)	2 cans 25c
Blue Fin Tuna	2 cans 25c
Canned Finnan Haddie	2 cans 25c
Bulk Ginger Snaps, per lb.	18c
Mountain Honey, quart	50c
Tea Garden Syrup, pint cans	21c
Tea Garden Syrup, quart cans	42c
Tea Garden Syrup, ½ gallon cans	80c
Kellogg Corn Flakes	3 pkgs. 25c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit, per pkg.	12c
1 Pound can Heinz Mincemeat	20c
2 pound can Heinz Mincemeat	40c

COWAN'S PREFERRED COFFEE

1 pound can 33c (regular price 43c)

2½ pound can 71c (regular price \$1.08)

HARRY MacBAIN

Phone 136

636 E. BROADWAY

When You Invest— Select a Safe Security

Practically 100% SAFE

Speaking of public utility securities in general, in comparison with other classes of securities, the risk per \$100 of stock, according to a statement issued by Roger Babson, one of the country's greatest authorities on investments, is

37 Hundredths of 1 Per Cent

NOTHING SPECULATIVE ABOUT
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO.

6% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

Over 95% UNSAFE

The Financial Editor of one of Los Angeles' leading papers made a study of a certain type of speculative promotions widely offered in Los Angeles. This study involved 247 stocks offered over a period of four years. Not one had made good. Over 90% were a total loss. The remainder were questionable. This study amply justifies the statement that such stocks are

95% UNSAFE!

(A copy of this report will be sent on request.)

You Work Hard For Your Money

You cannot afford a 95% risk of Loss

You Run No Risk If You Buy

Southern California Gas Company

950 South Broadway

Los Angeles

Telephone 821-431

Glenelde Office, 112 West Broadway

S. C. Singer, Manager

Phone Glen. 714

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock—Yielding 6.48%

It is Safe—Has a Permanent and Dependable Income and May Be Purchased for

\$92.50 Per Share—Cash, or on Easy Monthly Payments

Not more than 50 shares to a subscriber.

Buy Southern California Gas Company 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock and let your dividends pay your gas bills

ARTIFICIAL WAVE MAKING IS POPULAR ON U. S. LINERS ON THE HIGH SEAS



Corner of Beauty Parlor on S. S. America.

New York, Feb. 15.—There was a time when Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, American Minister to China, could call Dr. Sao Ke Alfred Sze, "Alfred," but now he addresses him as "Your Excellency."

Dr. Sze is Minister of Foreign Affairs for China. Many years ago he was a student at Cornell University, where Dr. Schurman was president.

Today when Alfred Sze writes a little treatise on some American subject, it is not returned with a foot note to the effect that "the dictum might be improved in paragraph 3," or "please rewrite."

Instead the little treatise is answered something like this: "Monsieur le Ministre, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's note of today, etc." Then he ends it a little more formally than in earlier days, like, "I avail myself of this opportunity, Monsieur le Ministre, to renew to your excellency, the assurance of my highest consideration."

A PONTOON BRIDGE

spans the Arkansas river at Dardanelle, Arkansas. It is 2,065 feet long from bank to bank. It cost \$25,000 and was built in 1891. It contains 72 pontoon boats 24 feet apart (center to center).

In these days of social activities on ship board, it is as necessary for women passengers to pay as much attention to their aids to natural beauty as they do on land, and for that reason several of the steamships of the United States Lines have fully equipped beauty parlors, where the fair passengers may obtain everything from a manicure to the latest in hair dressing.

After a vigorous day on deck engaged in various sports which are apt to derange the coiffure, my lady does not have to fear that she must attend dinner with rumpled and un-awed hair. She may either summon the hair dresser to her stateroom and there have it shampooed and curled, or go to the beauty parlor, where every modern device may be found, secure in the knowledge that no matter in what particular way she may desire to have the work done, it will be accomplished to her complete satisfaction.

No worry about heating curling irons over alcohol stoves. Just push the button and let Marie do it.

And these beauty parlors, passengers on the United States liners have learned, are more than that. Massage treatments and "facials" given by experts have relieved severe headaches and neuralgia attacks that previously

resisted all the efforts of the ship's surgeons to cure them. As a result, the women passengers on these vessels are of the opinion that they are as necessary to the operation of the craft as is the rudder.

The President Harding, President Roosevelt, America and the George Washington boast beauty parlors that rival any of the most up-to-date establishments of their kind on land, and the attendants are kept busy during the entire trip each way. Being in touch with the latest styles of hair dressing on both sides of the Atlantic, the attendants are considered experts in their line.

But the men are not neglected either. Every steamship carrying passengers nowadays has its barber shop, with one or more chairs, and these are well patronized by the men as those conducted for the women.

Though it is generally known that for years these barber shops have existed aboard passenger vessels, it is only very recently that beauty parlors have been installed on the big vessels, and the fact is attracting the attention of tourists. The United States liners which have these shops are extremely popular with women passengers, to whom the innovation is a very pleasing one.

Concerning the corset, Bakst stated that the svelte form of which the poets rave, is obtained by abdominal supports, and that in order to give the impression of grace even the slender woman must resort to the artifice of the corset.

In contrasting the American women with the French women, Mr. Bakst said: "I confess I do not like the tailored suit, although I realize its importance to women whose work takes them daily into public life. If the business girl could not take revenge upon the half-men that she has been during the day by dressing in feminine clothing at night—Mon Dieu, what would become of the apostles of beauty?"

American women, according to Bakst, wear their clothing with more severity than do the French women. He claims that the American women look as though their costumes are a little newer and more severe than the Parisians'. About the French woman there is always some little fragile touch of femininity which adds a charm which the Americans in their severity lack.

But they're coming back, praised be Allah! President Harding and the Republican party reported ready to claim the return of the flannel nightgown as the first great victory in the back to normalcy campaign. The president, it is understood, has always worn a flannel one.

If he will admit this and if the G. O. P. makes it next campaign battle cry, "Americans for Flannel Nightgowns and Flannel Nightgowns for Americans!" the Democrats won't have a look-in.

It is something stable, something almost noble and essentially moral about a flannel nightgown. In the days of its great struggle for existence Americans knew no other sleeping garment. It was the bulwark of plain living. Pa wore one, ma wore one, and the children each wore one. And the hired man wore one. Sometimes they wore two. They were thick and warm and pretty good looking (the nightgowns, not the wearers). They were generally white with blue and pink stripes. Some were flowered, giving the wearer the effect of being done up in parlor wall paper. Red ones were no uncommon.

When one looked at an American family only assembled in the family robe de nuit in those days one knew the various members were going to bed. There was nothing about the garments to lead any one to think the wearers were going to a Greenwich Village ball or synthetic gin jamboree.

A coal shortage caused no great amount of howling. As long as there was no flannel night gown shortage the people knew they were safe from hardships.

And America was happy, wholesomely proper and fairly successful. Then the silk era set in. The silkworm when you come right down to brass tacks, has made America what it is today. Everybody took to silk. Flannel underwear was the first thing to go. Silk undies became the rage. At first silk underwear was considered enough to mark any girl as not respectable. But a few years later found even the Colonial Dames wearing it.

It is worthy of notice that the silk nightgown and Spanish influenza came simultaneously.

The flannel nightgown, linen underwear, and cotton hose went out via the nearest exit. And American civilization began to decline. Pajamas became the fashion.

The decline took on speed from

BAKST TELLS OF ARTIFICES OF WOMEN

By HEDDA HOYT

Fashion Editor of the United Press (Written for the United Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Leon Bakst, famous costumer and founder of the modern school of costume design, discussed the secrets of feminine artifice and dress before hundreds of fashionable New York women who filled the Plaza ballroom.

He began his lecture on the "silhouette," which he considers the all-important thing in the fashion world.

"Unfortunately," he said, "women suffer from strange myopia, which causes them to think firstly of their faces, their hands and their feet. They give little heed to their silhouettes—the all-important thing.

"Hiding the imperfections of the body is a powerful art. Black is the most powerful color we have to fight bulky imperfections, for black makes whatever it covers disappear and when one sees nothing, one imagines beauty. A man sees a masked woman. She may be as homely as can be, but, allured by her hidden features, the man assumes her to be a beauty.

"Too many fat women make the mistake of wearing clothes that fit too tightly. This is especially so among concert singers, who crush in their fat, thus defeating their own ends."

The too-thin woman also received a bit of valuable advice. Ways of hiding her offending parts by means of false pleats and hip draperies were shown by screen slides.

"Skinny knees particularly make themselves unbearably unless deftly hidden under carefully devised skirts," said Bakst.

He suggested that the too-thin woman use large designs and ornaments. For her he suggests the light colored furs, such as ermine and squirrel, as they exaggerate fat. On the contrary dark furs with long hair are best for the woman who leans toward embonpoint.

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HOW TO REMOVE MUSTARD STAINS

Mustard stains on table linen are eradicated if the article is boiled in water in which has been dissolved one teaspoonful of washing soda to each quart of water. The boiling should last as long as any trace of the spots remains and should be followed by a thorough rinsing.

SMART COATS

Straight-line coats tied on the left hip are worn by some of the best dressed women. Many are of beautifully embroidered woolens with collars and cuffs of fur.

Dainty Lingerie

A new shade somewhat between pink and peach color is seen in dainty lingerie.

SILVER FLASK ON HIP MORE DEADLY THAN GUN, DESPITE QUALITY OF LIQUOR, SAYS JEWELER



This is the warning of Charles H. Layng, New York city jeweler, after considerable scientific investigation. He has discovered that the action of the liquor, no matter how high grade the quality, produces a deadly poison. As proof he offers the following analysis of liquor taken from a silver-plated "life-saver": "Certificate of assay No. 48,855, January 30, 1922. In sample of solution submitted for assay, we find the sample contains a quantity of copper. Some iron is present also." Layng gives the report in full, and says that any good liquor kept in a silver-plated flask will produce a solution ruinous to the human stomach.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923



Shoes of Quality

We wish to announce the opening of a high grade, exclusive Shoe Store, with a line of high grade shoes to be sold at popular prices. Remember the date—which will be

SATURDAY, AT 9:00 A. M., FEB. 17TH

As an inducement for the ladies we will give a pair of Silk Hose FREE with every pair of Dress Shoes purchased.

Hesche's Shoe Store

Jensen's Palace Grand Building

133 N. BRAND BLVD.

SHOP NO. 14

Always at Your Service

Kiefer & Eyerick

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Exclusive Limousine Ambulance Service

305 East Broadway

Glendale 201

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

OBSERVATIONS

BY A GLENDALE OLD TIMER

In the old days when we spoke of a "bare back performer" we referred to the performer on a bare-backed steed. But today a "bare-back performer" in a movie or play is a woman whose back is entirely bare and a good many of them are shamelessly showing themselves in this state of nudity nowadays.

Every few days we read of "the last bit of acreage within the limits of Glendale to be subdivided." This is something like the frequent "positively last appearance" announcement of a well-known actress a few years past. And she is still planning for another "last appearance," though 78 years old.

Suppose that some time a really-for-sure "Enforce Every Law" week were to be held in this neighborhood! Can you visualize the dire results of such an unheard-of action? And wouldn't the jails be filled to overflowing, with thousands of prisoners guarded outside, and fines amounting to millions of dollars be assessed? The traffic law violators would be numbered by the thousands, including those who violate the laws against undue speed over bridges and through tunnels. It is probable that not one vehicle driver, especially motorist, of the thousands who use the Third street tunnel in Los Angeles daily obeys the 8 miles an hour speed limit signs that still are in place over the entrances. And every person who sold a chance on any article, as well as every person who bought one, together with the promoters of such affairs would be prosecuted for gambling. Every boy who rode a bicycle on the sidewalk, had no bell and no lights, would be penalized also. Every person who stepped on another's land without his consent could be prosecuted. And so on, ad infinitum. I rather think no one will ever propose such a week as this, don't you?

I wonder why it is so easy for the average person to say "fyoo" in pronouncing a few (he'd never think of pronouncing it "foo"), yet he seldom says "dyoo" for due or dew, "nyoos" for news or "tyoon" for tune. Why is it so easy to pronounce few, refuse, accuse, and such like, correctly, and so difficult in case of the other words named?

It is said that the reason Kansas was the first state in the union to really smash the saloonists and other violators of the prohibition laws, was because a generation had grown up, the great majority of whom had never seen a saloon and its attendant evils—bestialized men, wretched wives and mothers, starved and ragged children. During the first 20 years of Kansas'



MEET US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

Moved
to BRAND
and DORAN [Southwest]
Corner

and we're going to give a

Big Housewarming Party
Saturday, February 17th

(SAME NAME)

CHAMBERS
Pharmacy

NOW—Brand
and Doran
(Formerly Columbus and Doran)



A 50c BOX of
Christopher's Chocolates

FREE with each dollar
purchase, or over, SATURDAY

This is a SPECIAL INVITATION for
You and the Wife—and the Kiddies

SAME
Courteous
Service
SAME
Prompt
Free
Delivery
SAME
Good
Drug Store
Service

FAKED HOLDUPS IN OIL FIELDS

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Feb. 15.—Several of the recent holdups of payrolls in the oil fields were faked, according to the Mexican government. President Obregon has issued a statement to the attorney general that there have been a number of incidents in Tampico oil fields where employees of various companies arranged among themselves to stage assaults on paymasters and cashiers who often were in league with the criminals. The president requested the attorney general to make a close investigation.

was over he would come for them. She faithfully promised to do as he said. He and his forces were captured and held as prisoners till near the close of the war. When free he went to see the woman to whom he had confided his valuables and "she" produced every one of them from the secure hiding-place where they had lain since she put them there the day of his capture. She was liberally rewarded for her faithfulness and honesty, which she considered nothing but what her God demanded of her. Melville Musser has that watch today and no money would tempt him to part with it, for bound up in it are not only precious memories of his hero father, but grateful recollection of the fearless honesty of this member of a despised race.

One evening not long ago I heard in a medley of old songs one bar of the catchy refrain of "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay," so popular 25 or 30 years ago. It was originated, so it was said, in a London music hall, by Lottie Collins, a pretty and vivacious singer and dancer. Many imitators of the London girl put on the dance in this country with more or less success and finally some enterprising theatre circuit manager brought Lottie over. I saw her on one occasion and she was a healthy, hearty, comely English girl of little or no education. She had a pleasing but not a remarkable voice and the dance was nothing remarkable. Her costume was decency itself compared with the undress displays of today, and she attracted large audiences wherever she went.

Most people have the idea that pearls grow in oysters only and that great ocean oyster beds are the sole source of supply for these gems. But such is not the case. Many fine pearls are taken from mussels that abound in most rivers. About 15 or 20 years ago the discovery of a few handsome pearls in mussels picked up in the Wabash river at various places between Terre Haute, Ind., and Mt. Carmel, Ill., caused a rush of searchers to the many "fields." Of course not all were successful but many beautiful specimens were secured and sold to jewelers. Mt. Carmel was quite a center of the industry for a time and one or two jewelers made a specialty of pearl buying, amassing considerable wealth thereby. Gems worth up to thousands of dollars were discovered and many hundreds of those of lesser values. The industry played out in a very few years, however, and the historic Wabash no longer yields up treasures to the eager searcher.

Many Glendale people remember M. A. Moss who was an agent for the Glendale Laundry for several years. He gave up his situation with the laundry some time ago but recently returned and established a modest business in South Glendale, living in a room over Black's drug store. Last Friday he and a companion were killed near Barstow, while attempting to cross the Santa Fe tracks ahead of a train, in an auto. The fatal accident was reported in the papers but the statement was that Martin A. Moses of Glendale was one of the men killed and no one thought of Moss when reading this. Mr. Moss was a man of sterling integrity and worth. He was quiet and unassuming in manner, always, and the few friends he made prized him highly. He was unmarried.

With the many new buildings going up in the section bordering Pacific avenue on both sides north of the Wash, and the many new streets and extensions of old streets, one badly-needed improvement has been overlooked. This is the opening of Stocker street from San Rafael to Columbus. This street now extends from the 400 block east, to the 600 block west, and is unbroken except at the point named. Why this gap was left when the street was laid out more than 20 years ago, I have never learned, but it is a great detriment to that part of the city and should be done away with at once.

Favorite expressions with some writers are "an unique," "an humble," "an humanitarian view," yet there is no warrant for such a construction, which is not only nonsensical but ungrammatical. It would be just as proper to say or write "an youth," "an young man," "an horse" or "an human." In each case the initial letter of the noun or adjective is a consonant or has the sound of one and such words always require the article "a" instead of "an." The letter "u" when it has the sound of "yu," as in "useful," "unique," and so on, is to all grammatical intent a consonant. So it should be "a unique expression," "a humanitarian view," "a humble servitor," and the like.

PASTEURIZATION
is a process of preventing fermentation in liquids such as beer, wine, milk. It is accomplished by heating the liquid from 144 degrees to 149 degrees Fahrenheit.

There may be room at the top, but the security is greater at the other extreme.

DAILY PRESS

CHAFFEE'S
BREAD
21-oz. Loaf
9c

Chaffee's
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

FRESH
RANCH
EGGS.
35c Doz.

SWEET MILK CHOCOLATE
AN EXCELLENT
EATING
CHOCOLATE
35c lb. SATURDAY
ONLY

Messenger
STRING BEANS
3 Cans 35c \$1.40 Doz.
Saturday Only

Iris String Beans
30c Can—

Messenger
STRING BEANS
3 Cans 35c \$1.40 Doz.
Saturday Only

COFFEE
Chase & Sanborn
1-lb. can 45c
2-lb. can 89c

PINEAPPLE
Libby's
Rosedale
No. 1 Sliced..

TEA GARDEN JELLY
Crabapple—Plum
Blackberry—Concord
Loganberry—Roselle
Strawberry—Quince

No finer goods on the
market than Tea Garden

8-oz. 25c \$2.90
glass dozen

FRESH PEAS

FRESH COCONUTS

MEXICAN TOMATOES

NORTHERN BURBANK SPUDS

cwt. \$1.50

GLENDALE

SARDINES
Every Day 15-oz. Oval
Mustard 12½c
Tomato 12½c
Spice 12½c

SALMON
Libby's Red ½s 25c
Libby's Red 1s 33c
Libby's Tall Red 1s 25c

PINEAPPLE
Libby's
Rosedale
No. 1 Sliced..

FRUITS
Libby's or Del Monte

Apricots, 2½s 28c

Peaches, Y. Cling 2½s 30c

Bartlett Pears, 2½s 35c

Pineapple Sliced, 2½s, 35c

Libby's Fruit Salad, 2½s 45c

MR. AND MRS.
PUBLIC
If you are building or intend to
build, you will appreciate how
much you can save by buying
from us.

"WE RETAIL AT
WHOLESALE PRICES"

FIRST GRADE
RED OR GREEN
SLATE ROOFING

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ONLY \$2.15 A ROLL

Light Weight Roofing 50 Roll

SCHUMACHER
PLASTER BOARD

ONLY \$3.50 PER THOUSAND

48 inches wide; all lengths.

Selected Seconds, Edges and one
Side Perfect

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Special Ext. Oil Paint \$1.00 gal.
Standard House Paint \$1.75 gal.
Pure Lead, Zinc and Oil, all colors \$2.90 gal.
Outside White \$2.90 gal.
Flat White \$1.75 gal.
Glossy \$2.50 gal.
Calsomine 60c lb.
House and Shingle Stain, 5-gal. cans only \$2.00 gal.
Sipe's Japan Oil \$1.45 gal.
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We Also Make Shades to Order

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5,000 Rolls 10c a roll
Tapestry Designs as low as 30c a roll

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GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM
\$1.50 SQUARE YARD

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Remember, this is the only day we will give free Richlube Oil with Richfield Gasoline.

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301 East Broadway

6 per cent.

We are making LOANS on Homes, Flats, Apartments, Bungalow Courts, Business Houses and Office Buildings

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All loans up to \$5,000 can be paid in full at any time during the five-year period of the loan without penalty. On all loans of \$5000, or more, 20% of the principal can be paid in any twelve-month period.

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QUICK SERVICE

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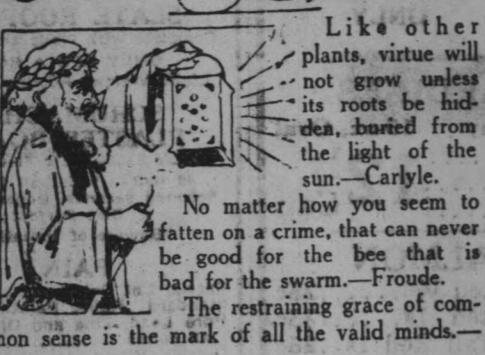
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PRESS Advertisers Get Results

REMEMBER! BRAND AND DORAN

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



"ANYBODY CAN GET A GUN"

"Anybody can get a gun in Los Angeles."

These were the words of a professional criminal, brought to bay, and deeming at the last that frankness would be the best method of saving his worthless neck. He was trying to explain why crime was so rampant in the city where his own part in it had culminated in the murder of a policeman. Therefore he spoke of that place particularly. That he told the truth is not to be doubted. Everybody knows, and all the thugs of the underworld, deplore the situation. That Los Angeles was singled out was due to its having been the scene of this criminal's activities. A similar charge could be brought against every large city in America. The laws in some are more stringent than in others, but uniformly they are defied.

There would be fewer deeds of violence if the weapons for their commission could not be procured. To cut off the supply of lethal instruments would be easy. Regulation of their sale could be effected as simply as the sale of automobiles or real estate. If permission to carry a pistol were to be had only on the request of a reputable citizen, and his showing of necessity for going armed; if the dealer had to report promptly every transaction in firearms, and pay a penalty for transgressing the restrictions; if the desperado caught with a pistol were through this alone reckoned to be guilty of a felony, and punished, there would be a change in the murder total.

Every time a householder is held up, a faithful policeman shot at his post, a bank robbed by day or night, the public, through its wanton and inexcusable laxness, is accessory.

ONE GRAND OLD MAN

Edison is a grand old man. He is seventy-six, still Hale and active, interested in the world, devoted to the special problems for which he has a genius. He says that he is going to work until 100 years old, and perhaps he will, and let it be hoped so. All the work he has done has been for the public good. Without Edison the advantage of living in these times rather than half a century earlier would be far less marked.

There could not well be at the age of 76 a finer example of a sound mind in a sound body than that afforded by the master inventor. Therefore his opinions are sought, quoted and respected. As his employees were celebrating the recent anniversary of his birth, Edison was talking to interviewers. He thinks this a pretty good world. He has a word of commendation even for those for whom praise is scant from other sources. The flapper type is recognized by him, but he is quite undismayed. He rebuked the officials of the navy, doubtless with excellent reason, because they had rejected many inventions of his designed for the improvement of naval equipment. The interviewers asked for his ideas touching prohibition, and he responded:

"Sober America; I'm for it by all means. I know prohibition is a failure in the cities, but when wood alcohol kills off all the old soaks, prohibition will have its day. The boys and girls of the next generation won't have any taste for the damned stuff."

Thus is given the opportunity to close with the sentence that opened: "Edison is a grand old man."

SOME MAGAZINE STUFF

George J. Nathan and H. L. Mencken are editors of a magazine. This in itself is not an offense. Much of the matter they publish is brilliant and instructive. Much of it, coming from the editors, is offensive to the point of indecency. Some of the outrageous averments set forth as the convictions of the writers, possibly have been framed for the purpose of inciting protest. Here and there appear evidences of sincerity. These characterize points at which the rottenness is acutely manifest.

One of these alien-minded editors presents a skit with the caption "True Americans." It begins: "What could be more fatuous than the current denunciations of the so-called Ku Klux Klan as an anti-American organization?" Then follows a recital of the atrocious principles and acts of the Klan, leading up to this: "Most important of all, it teaches that it is good morals and good sportsmanship for thirty or forty men to arm themselves, put on false-faces, and then go out and ill-use a man who is alone and unarmed. All these notions are of the heart's blood of Americanism, and particularly the last. Give a man an independent spirit, give him a sense of justice, give him tolerance and charity, above all, give him a keen sense of honor, and you plainly spoil him as an American."

The series of insults closes with a veiled thrust at Americans for having resented the attitude of Germany. So much is quoted, that readers may judge for themselves. The stuff requires no answer, being its own answer. It is the expression of hatred for the country that harbors these enemy editors, and the people who accept them as men of letters. Such insolent and insulting comment is permitted, even tolerated, perhaps laughed at. But from what an unsavory creature, putrid of soul, it must emanate!

Selling poison whisky is a pretty grave crime. When it is sold under counterfeit labels the crime becomes worse. The man who buys and drinks bootleg liquor, knowing what he is doing, and that the stuff comes fresh from the still, runs a risk, but is in no position to ask anybody's sympathy over results, and if the liquor kills him, does not represent a heavy loss to society.

NO RECIPROCITY SHOWN

Apparently the big oil producers of this country are having troubles. Not that the dividends do not keep up, for they do. The complaint they make is that they are hindered from exploiting foreign oil fields. At the same time companies organized in the lands closed by government inhibition to the American individual or corporation, are getting hold of large oil interests in the United States. All this is true of the Dutch and the English in particular. Foreigners come here and acquire vast interests. Americans are forbidden to go to the countries whence these foreigners come, and acquire there similar interests even on a small scale. The lack of reciprocity is striking. It would seem that something ought to be done about it. Perhaps in some measure the American oil men have themselves to blame.

If Americans develop oil fields, organize great concerns to refine and market the output, they certainly have the privilege of holding to their possessions. If a foreign syndicate offers them a price for their holdings, they do not have to accept. They might retain ownership and control profitably. Why not as profitably as the bidder? But if they choose to sell, for them to set up the sound of lamentation does not seem consistent. Nobody had forced them to sell.

The probability is that if American investors sought with the persistency and shrewdness of the Europeans to get into oil fields outside the jurisdiction of their home government, they would be equally successful. There really is no spot within civilization where American coin is not welcomed if it choose to go venturing among aliens.

Last Sunday thieves took twenty-five automobiles from the streets of Los Angeles. This was more than the average haul, although the thefts kept at a high level always. There is no safety in parking an automobile over there without locking it, or at least leaving a bulldog to guard it.

RAILROADS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

In his message to congress President Harding said: "I know of no problem exceeding in importance this one of transportation." "But," he added, "we face conditions which reflect its inadequacy today, its greater inadequacy tomorrow."

"Government operation does not offer the cure. It was government operation which brought us to the very order of things against which we now rebel, and we are still liquidating the costs of that supreme folly."

It is time the country at large faced the railroad problem squarely.

The fact is that private capital is on a strike against making any new investment in American railroads, except bonds which involve a lien on the property. No new money has been raised by the issuance of common stock since 1915, and practically none in the last ten years.

Railroad managers cannot make the business earn a return satisfactory to the investors or attractive to new investors under present conditions.

Whatever cripples transportation "cripples the whole country."

With enormously increasing industrial activity, we are building no new railroads and our facilities for transportation are decreasing.

There are only two possible alternatives ahead: one is government ownership and the other is such a change in the present system as will enable railroads to make profits.

No one factor in the country today lays such a dead hand upon prosperity as the way we are treating railroads.

These words of a man who has studied the railroad situation for years are worth thinking over:

"Does the political outlook justify belief that future railroad regulation will be of greater or less rigidity? Does not history show that legislation on any matter grows and does not shrink, unless an entire change of policy takes place? A bill has just been introduced by Senator Hiram Johnson of California providing that the interstate commerce commission shall pass on the propriety of each payment of a dividend by a railroad. The President of the United States has just recommended that the railroad labor board be consolidated with the Interstate commerce commission, and that the new tribunal be given power to enforce its decrees. It is said there are pending in congress some 134 measures tending further to regulate railroads. Would not such measures simply contribute to the existing rigidity, and merely perpetuate the conditions under which managers find it impossible to earn a satisfactory revenue or promise the probability of satisfactory reward to investors?"

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

THE WRONG RIGHTEOUS

1. Wrong: Was he going to look like Rookie did now?

1. Right: Was he going to look as Rookie did now?

2. Wrong: A boy as this one will get an education.

12. Right: A boy like this one will get an education.

3. Wrong: You should behave like these people do.

3. Right: You should behave as these people do.

4. Wrong: You look to me like you wanted some.

4. Right: You look to me as if you wanted some.

5. Wrong: Don't you dare order me around like I was your servant.

5. Right: Don't you dare order me around as if I were your servant.

6. Wrong: It looked like the whole town was at our house.

6. Right: It looked as if the whole town were at our house.

7. Wrong: Satan was going to wrestle like he did with the angel Jacob.

7. Right: Satan was going to wrestle as he did with the angel Jacob.

8. Wrong: As every other tongue, it belongs to all those who speak it.

8. Right: Like every other tongue, it belongs to all those who speak it.

9. Wrong: He does not use the word like we do.

9. Right: He does not use the word as we do.

10. Wrong: It floated in the air as a banner.

10. Right: It floated in the air like a banner.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

Because one individual has failed to maintain the standard we expected, the cynic is disgusted and discouraged with the world.

Because there is a war he sees the impossibility of peace.

Because one link breaks he casts the chain into the rubbish.

The cynic is not a builder.

Not a maker or a mender or a repair man.

He is a scoffer and a scold.

Because one note of the song is flat, he damns music.

Because one foot of the poem limps, he sees no virtue in poetry.

JAMES W. FOLEY

He does not see that for every weakness there are a thousand deeds of heroism.

For every failure there are a thousand successes.

That it is crime which is the exception.

Wholesomeness and decency are the rules of conduct.

For every shirker there are a thousand or a million workers.

For every drone there are a thousand honey bees.

For every lost there are a thousand gains.

For every hated there are a thousand loves.

For every sorrow there are a thousand joys.

For every error there are a thousand truths.

For every discord there are a thousand harmonies.

For every disappointment there are a thousand sand gratifications and delights.

For every penalty there are a thousand rewards.

For every cloudy morning how many are there of radiant dawns?

For every seed planted how many grains are harvested?

What generous return the earth makes to us!

For every thorn how many roses?

It is for us to understand life.

To have mercy for failure and error.

To have courage for struggle.

To see the beauty and glory all about us.

To labor.

To love.

And to have faith in men and women and

Songs of the Poets

"Blow Softly Thrush"—By Joseph Russell Taylor (1868)

Blow softly, thrush, upon the hush
That makes the least leaf loud,
Blow, wild of heart, remote, apart
From all the vocal crowd,
Apart, remote, a spirit note
That dances meltingly afloat,
Blow faintly, thrush!
And build the green-hid waterfall
I hated for its beauty, and all
The unloved vernal rapture and flush,

The old forgotten lonely time,
Delicate thrush!
Spring's at the prime, the world's in chime,
And my love is listening nearly;
Oh lightly blow the ancient woe,
Flute of the wood, blow clearly!
Blow, she is here, and the world all dear,
Melting flute of the hush,
Old sorrow, estranged, enriched, sea-changed,
Breathe it, very thrush!

AMAZED AND AGOG

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

As the next innovation calculated to rest the nerves of the over-wrought public I suggest vacations for words. This is done not only in the interest of humanity, but of our vocabulary as well, for unless we ease the strain on some words they will soon be so completely threadbare that we will cease to use them.

In the past decade we have for this reason scrapped many words and some phrases before the invention of the ever busy printing press had served admirably for the expression of qualities and combinations during a measurable portion of the growth of our language.

With the growth of starting headlines specific words are being done to death; and I predict that annually we shall have to retire more and more of them. Of course we have a constant new crop developing from slang, six children under ten, a

mother-in-law, an invalid wife and a few odd relatives on his wage earning shoulders plays the races and comes up short in his accounts, though the same combination has for ages untold produced a like effect.

And agogness is the comrade in distress, agog by the day in fashionable circles, chiefly because young people who have been going together since they wore pinnafores and knickerbockers decide to continue to go together in matrimonial harness.

Since I can remember so

ciety has been agog. Why not

retire the poor overworked

word and let the agile brains

of the society reporters invent

something just as good to use in its place?

Since so many people are

seeking interesting employ-

ment I suggest that somebody

devise a revolving vocabulary

and get a law passed fining

everybody who refuses to use

the words seratim,

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

BRYAN GETTING READY

[Waterbury American]

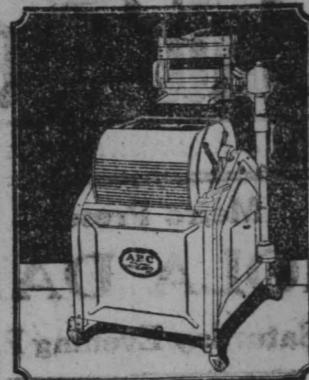
Mr. Bryan's presence in Washington and conference with leading democrats has started gossip as to what his intentions are and as to whether he can come back and be the leader of the democratic party again. Men are said to believe that he has no personal ambitions for another try at the presidency, and he has not declared himself in favor of any other candidate. He is said, however, to object to ex-Secretary McAdoo and Henry Ford and it is believed that he would like to secure the nomination of some liberal, or even radical, democratic statesman. Mr. Bryan has his thinking apparatus in good order and declares the big issues of the coming contest to be three, which he defines as relief for the farmer first, protection for the laborer in his rights, and the curbing of the profiteers who are taking advantage of both farmers and laborers. He makes for safety a reservation to the effect that no one can tell what international affairs may develop to divert attention from domestic questions in 1924. He evidently considers prohibition settled.

FINES FOR THE MAGNATES
[Chicago Evening Post]
The French have done wisely in limiting the penalties imposed upon the German coal barons to fines. They have done wisely in recognizing the "patriotism" of these gentlemen as a mitigating motive for their refusal to obey French orders.

A. B. C. OSCILLATOR

\$125

Cash

We give
90 Days
for CashYou can
Make
Your
Own
Terms

\$5.00 **\$5.00**

CASH Pr.Mo.

The best value ever offered

6-sheet capacity copper tub, enclosed machine. Tub is enameled grey to keep from tarnishing.

Try it once and you will be convinced.

WASHER WILSON

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The Central Fruit Market

Wholesale and Retail
220 South Central Ave.

SPECIAL

Newtown Pippins	\$1.85	box, 6 lbs.	25c
Roman Beauties	\$1.65	box, 6 lbs.	25c
Winesaps	\$1.65	box, 6 lbs.	25c
Fancy Delicious	\$2.25	for 40-lb. box	
Spitzenberg, Fancy	\$2.25	for 42-lb. box	
Green Peas, lb.		10c	
Imperial Grapefruit, Sweet and Seedless	7 for	25c	
English Walnuts, No. 1, lb.	20c		
Bananas, dozen	25c		
Potatoes, No. 1, 100 lbs.	\$1.65		

TELEPHONE GLENDALE 2266-W

FREE DELIVERY

PRICES are the SAME at All SEELIG STORES

POLAR WHITE	P. & G. WHITE
SOAP	NAPTHA
6 BARS 25c	5 BARS 25c

IVORY SOAP
Small, 2 for 15c
Large, 2 for 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 for 25c; Dozen 75c

Vegetables in No. 1 Cans
for Small Families

Flag Brand Corn	2 for 25c	Libby's Red Alaska Salmon— No. 1, Tall 25c; No. 1/2, Flat 22 1/2c
Flag Brand String Beans	2 for 45c	Happyvale Pink Salmon— No. 1, Tall . . . 14c; No. 1/2, Flat . . . 10c
Flag Brand Lima Beans	2 for 45c	Pioneer Clams, No. 1/2 can 20c
Spring Garden Peas	2 for 35c	Dunbar's Shrimp, 5-oz. can 17 1/2c
Libby Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2 cans	2 for 25c	

BULK COFFEE	High Grade 3 lbs. for \$1.00
	Hotel Blend 27 1/2c lb.

TILLAMOOK CHEESE 45c lb.

CHICKEN FEED	Waldorf Toilet Paper 3 Rolls 25c
Wheat, 100-lb. Sack	Nonesuch Mincemeat 15c
Egg Mash, 100-lb. Sack	Dromedary Dates 20c
Scratch Food, 100 lbs.	Quick Quaker Oats, Small pkg. 12c
Mixed Feed, 80 lbs.	
Rolled Barley, 80 lbs.	

SAM SEELIG  
Cash is King
CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER.

NEW ENGLAND IS WORKING OVER TIME

Babson Points Out Good
Markets in the
Northeast

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Feb. 16.—Roger W. Babson, at the beginning of each year, makes a personal trip of inspection throughout the United States, comparing actual conditions with those reflected by the statistics. Although his trip, covering some thirty states and twenty-six leading cities, is not yet complete, his findings in New England, as outlined in an authentic statement given today, shows that section of the country is in good condition.

"The business depression which has been moving like a storm wave across the United States during the past two years," says Mr. Babson, "started in 1919 in Connecticut. To be exact, Bridgeport, Conn., was the first city to really suffer. During 1920 entire New England was under the cloud and employment was prevalent throughout the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Before any other section—with the possible exception of the south—experienced trouble, New England was in the midst of a business depression. In accordance with the Law of Action and Reaction, New England would, therefore, be the first to recover. Improved conditions, therefore, made their appearance late in 1921. If it had not been for the textile strikes of last year, 1922 would have been a very good year for most of this section. Owing, however, to these textile strikes—which were not settled until the latter part of the year—New England business has held back. Conditions are now reasonably satisfactory and these six states are all doing well.

"Maine—although suffering from an unfortunate potato crop—is enjoying an increased demand for pulp, paper and her other products; New Hampshire's cotton mills are working full capacity; the woolen and most of the other industries of Massachusetts are in good shape; Rhode Island is very busy, and Connecticut is coming back as rapidly as can be expected. Of course, Connecticut war work is gone—and I hope gone forever—but the manufacture of hardware is growing. Owing to the great era of suburban building—due to the automobile—the demand for Connecticut hardware should be very great for some years to come. Vermont is the only New England state which is not showing much activity.

"Readers desiring to sell goods or secure employment in New England should visit such cities as Springfield, Holyoke, Worcester and Fall River, Mass.; Manchester, N. H., and Portland, Maine. The shoe cities of Lynn and Brockton show some improvement over last year, but have not yet come fully back; Boston is still fairly quiet and Providence is not as active as Springfield and Worcester. All New England cities are profiting from the good investment conditions of today. New England is the home of investors. Hence, when stocks and bonds are low, New England feels poor. Today, however, with a strong stock market and a good bond market, people feel more like spending money. This means that not only are the wage workers of New England buying merchandise, but the well-to-do are also freely spending

WIDOW OF CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMAN ELECTED
TO FILL HIS UNEXPIRED TERM, AND DAUGHTER

Defeating six men, Mrs. Mae E. Nolan, widow of Representative John I. Nolan of San Francisco, finished first by 2371 votes in a special election to fill both her husband's unexpired term and the full term for which he had just been elected. Mrs. Nolan, the first woman elected to congress in California, is seen here with her little daughter.

INVASION OF THE SOUTH BY COTTON MILLS IS ON

BY DON H. HINGA
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 16.—Another invasion of the south—this time in industrial invasion—with the powerful cotton mill interests of the New England states leading the vanguard of the new movement, is under way.

Beginning twenty-five years ago with a few scattered mills migrating from the cradle of the cotton mill industry to the cotton fields of the south, the movement in recent years has assumed large proportions.

During the last year three of the largest cotton mills in the world have made arrangements to move into the fields of North and South Carolina. They are:

The Appleton Mills of Lowell, Mass., which now has under construction at Forest City, N. C., a factory which will accommodate 115,000 spindles and 25,000 looms. The Lancaster Mills of Clinton, Mass., have recently purchased approximately 200 acres of land near Winnisboro, S. C., for the erection of a huge factory. An investment of several million dollars will be made, it is said.

The Pacific Mills, operating the largest print works in the world, at Lawrence, Mass., have announced their intentions of building extensively in the south. The Jencks Spinning company of Pawtucket, R. I., will also transfer some of their equipment to the south, it is being announced.

The economic desirability of having the cotton mills located as close as possible to the source of supply, coupled with the natural advantages offered by southern manufacturers by the south, are the basic reasons behind the industrial migration, southern economists say.

"The south has many advantages to offer cotton manufacturers," says L. L. Arnold, editor of "Cotton," the largest textile magazine published.

"First the nearness to the source of raw cotton and the abundant water power with adjacent coal fields, make the south the logical location for the cotton mills of the country," he said. "Then too the ample transportation facilities, excellent climatic conditions and the settled conditions of southern labor make the southern states the ideal site."

Robert Amory, president of the association of cotton manufacturers, said:

"New England has lost sight of the development the cotton interests have brought her. The south still appreciates the cotton mills and wants more."

Settled labor conditions, necessitating only a small labor turnover, and reducing the probability of expensive strikes, have proved one of the trump cards of the south in bidding for the mills.

Ninety per cent of the mills that have transferred their operations to the south in the past decade control complete townships around their plants.

Company stores, operated on a cost basis, furnish every necessity to the workers at prices below competing stores. Company hospitals, schools, industrial classes and theatres are operated without cost or with a fee only large enough to meet running expenses. Many of the larger mills provide the workers with homes which become their property upon an agreed term or service.

An English firm is going to put 6000 of them in Shanghai to compete with motor busses, trams and old-time rickshaws. Once in Shanghai the new thing will advance quickly to other cities.

RICKSHA DOOMED

PEKING (By mail to United Press).—The ricksha, the little pneumatic-tired vehicle of convenience that is always associated with Chinese life in the foreign mind, is doomed. In its place is coming the pedicab, or tricycleped, or what ever convenient name may be applied. The new vehicle will have three wheels like the little American delivery cart. The coolie will pedal and not run.

An English firm is going to put 6000 of them in Shanghai to compete with motor busses, trams and old-time rickshaws. Once in Shanghai the new thing will advance quickly to other cities.

ONE GREAT PROVINCE

In 1868 James II of England united New York, New Jersey and all New England into one great province to be ruled over absolutely by a governor appointed by the king. Edmund Andros was appointed governor.

The Lord meant brothers to be a horrible warning to a girl, but it doesn't seem to do a bit of good when another fellow comes along.

Phone 2606

Phone 2606

Our system of "Every Minute Delivery" has so far passed all our expectations.

We are catering to every housewife who demands service and the best of everything in the GROCERY line.

Call Glendale 2606 and let us give you our service and "Immediate Delivery."

Our stock of Groceries, Vegetables and Fruit is complete.

We are serving the best—why not you?

Brandoran Grocery

The Store That Says "Thank You"

543-545 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD

Phone 2606

Phone 2606

Our Prices Have Not Advanced

We Carry Largest Stock in Glendale and as Large Assortment as Los Angeles

LOWEST PRICES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SIZE	FABRIC Special	Spec. Lots Federal NON-SKID	Sup. Size CORD 6,000 Miles	CANTON CORD NON-SKID	CORDS		TUBES—Firsts Guaranteed
					6,000 Miles	10,000 Miles	
30x3	\$ 6.50	\$11.25	\$13.95	1.70	\$1.45
30x3 1/2	6.95	15.00	19.60	2.05	3.20
32x3 1/2	9.75	\$10.95	...	16.95	22.80	2.50	3.60
31x4	9.95	17.95	23.45	2.55	3.70
32x4	11.95	18.50	24.20	2.65	3.85
33x4	11.95	18.95	24.95	2.75	4.00
34x4	13.50	15.50	18.00	24.00	29.95	3.25	4.75
32x4 1/2	14.00	18.00	24.00	30.45	33.95	3.40	4.90
33x4 1/2	14.00	18.00	24.50	31.45	34.45	3.40	5.10
34x4 1/2	14.00	20.00	25.50	31.95	34.45	3.40	5.25
35x4 1/2	14.00	21.00	26.50	32.95	36.00	3.60	5.40
36x4 1/2	14.00	21.00	29.95	37.45	4.00	5.70	
33x5	14.00	20.00	28.00	39.4			

If given three guesses could you guess why a married man seldom has any use for a phonograph?

Glendale Daily Press

Nothing is calculated to jar a woman like masculine attention bestowed on another woman with an inferior wardrobe.

GORHAM STERLING SILVERWARE

Can Be Purchased From

ED. N. RADKE JEWELER

109-B S. BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE

The Highest Quality—Not the Highest in Price

Sterling Silver for Everybody

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW OPENS THIS EVENING

San Bernardino Thrills
With Excitement of
Anticipation

Tonight is the night that the National Orange Show opens its gates for California's greatest mid-winter event and the citizens of San Bernardino are agog with the thrill of anticipation. For this year the gigantic exposition of citrus fruit is expected to attract even greater crowds, than in previous years, and exposition boosters assert the annual show will be a spectacle worthy of the increased attendance.

Sixteen feature exhibits from as many California communities and organizations is one of the big features of the exposition. Each exhibit is the work of a master designer and decorator, and the results they have achieved promises a feast of beauty unequalled in the history of state expositions.

The huge industrial exhibit includes an auto show and a glimpse of the industrial phases of California's greatest industry. Here, too, will be seen the by-products division, and housewives from many sections of the state will be given the chance of obtaining interesting insight into new ways of using citrus fruits.

Then the midway de luxe. Here the latest vogue in frolicsome pastimes will be provided in a variety certain to stir the interest of young folk and older folk who have remained young. There will be music for dancing, and devotees of popular and classical music will hear Santa Monica's Municipal Band in repeated varied programs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 15.—In the Ohio legislature are 43 farmers and 36 attorneys.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



A MEMORY

How clearly to mind comes the old-fashioned hair brush,
Its back good and heavy, its bristles so firm.
How often I stood before school in the morning
With twisting and wriggle and fussing and squirm.
How well I remember my mother who used it
To make the hair of me lie down on my head,
And sometimes she made me lie down and turn
over,
And used the back of it quite elsewhere
instead.

How well I remember those cold, frosty mornings
In winter when bed was so snug and so warm.

And how I disliked to get up when she called me
And start off to school in the snow and the storm.
My eyes were so heavy and I was so drowsy
I never got up at the time that I should.

Then off came the covers and I felt that hair brush
Laid on in the place where it did the most good.

Yes, well I remember that old-fashioned hair brush,
The best educator my memory knows,
It taught me a lot from the first time I felt it
Laid on in my humble and recumbent pose.
And sometimes I think 'twould be well to recall it,
That sturdy old hair brush, now gone to decay,
And lay it on briskly and help solve some problems
That seem to harass and beset us today.

That handy old hair brush,
That spanking good hair brush,
How useful the lessons it taught in its way.

FOLKS ARE FED UP FULL ON COW LETTUCE

PASADENA, Feb. 16. (United Press)—From alfalfa soup to alfalfa nuts was the program of a banquet at a fashionable hotel here, attended by over 600 persons. They said it was delicious, alfalfa and all.

Before the banquet several speakers extolled the value of alfalfa as a food. Here was the menu:

Alfalfa salad.

Prime ribs of beef (alfalfa fed).

Potatoes with alfalfa gravy.

Muffins with alfalfa syrup.

Alfalfa tea or alfalfa coffee.

Alfalfa wafers and alfalfa ice cream sundae.

"Moo-o-o-o" cheered the guests, when a speaker arose.

The dinner was given by several men experimenting in the development of alfalfa as a food, who are hopeful of some day running the price of the stuff up to hundreds of dollars a ton through putting it out in small packages, as "Sun Maid Alfalfa," or the like.

Alfalfa contains a number of important substances, including the mysterious "vitamines" not contained in other kinds of flour, scientists say. Experimenters hope to find a way to make use of the weed for other purposes than feeding cattle.

Patience and perseverance sometimes are so persistent that they call for the strong arm treatment.

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